

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 18

MOUNT, PROSPECT, ILL.,

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1928 H. C. PADDOCK & SONS, Publishers SUBSCRIPTION \$2.50 — A YEAR

ARLINGTON PARK READY FOR OPENER

With state entries reaching the limit, with the entrants in the American Derby, to be run Saturday June 9th, a duplicate of the number and class of the Kentucky Derby, the American National Jockey Club's Arlington Park meeting, opening June 4, closing June 30, promises to be the most spectacular of the middle west has known, far greater than when, in the old days Washington Park's American Derby was the star derby attraction.

Arlington Park, which came into existence in 1927, after two months is, more than ever, an object of national turf interest, due to the lavish improvements made following the inaugural.

The track and buildings, last year, came into use as if by magic. The landscaping program awaits completion. When finished this will supply the final touch of artistry.

There is not in this country a racing establishment embracing the originality and magnitude of Arlington Park. The infield, once a cornfield, as was the entire site of 1,000 acres, has been graded. Its carpet is the product of Kentucky blue grass seed. Soon this will be a steeplechase course, available for Fall racing. This enclosure will serve as a polo field.

In the paddock the shrubs and trees are abloom. Here, when the inaugural takes place, the horses will be saddled, amid picturesque surroundings. There is a miniature grandstand on each side of the immense enclosure, free to the public. There is space, affording more intimate contact with the horses, set apart for the exclusive use of club members.

The grandstand, a great structure, is bright in crimson, black, yellow and red. Its 900 boxes are ready to receive the distinguished guests. The stand is affluently furnished for the start with Lane, Ford and north shore quivering plenty, and plenty of surprises to be revealed. The open spaced paddock is adorned with hedges, blossoms, and tan barked paths, flanked by miniature grandstands with mutual wickets, the horse shoe fashioned approach, brilliant in flowering insignia. The American National Jockey Club, the Egyptian room sleek and trim for the social gatherings on the tea terrace to welcome the elite. Both the racing strips are in splendid shape, the inner at a mile, being employed for the first time, and the outside mile and 1/8 for the greater distance and its 100 foot stretch accommodating all finishes.

Never a greater plant in America. Elevators—three batteries of them.

Women folk have exclusive and dainty mutual quarters, huge dining rooms, radio broadcasting system reaching every cranny and crevice; swift odds figuring and accomplished and the biggest watering plant on earth. Now you have some idea of the Barm and Bailey opening there's to be.

The deluxe club feature is the idea of H. D. Brown, creator of the plant in its entirety. This building, City Park, New Orleans; Laurel Park, near Baltimore; and Oriental Park, Havana, developing originality with its progress, never before attempted that which is presented in the paddock and clubhouse of Arlington Park. Nothing has been overlooked in comfort. In the clubhouse there is that touch of refinement reflecting the tone of the place.

Access to the track from Chicago is had direct by steam and electric trains, motor buses, or by motor along well kept highways; not one, but many. The journey from the loop occupies thirty minutes by train. Transportation facilities is one of the several remarkable things about Arlington Park.

Races may be viewed from any position and angle at Arlington Park. The floor of the betting house in both the stand and clubhouse is 14 feet above the level of the race track. The ground between the floor and the track is terraced. Terraced also the roof of the clubhouse. Beyond this the boxes and grandstand seats rise abruptly. No other race track is able to seat as many thousands as can be accommodated at Arlington Park.

The pari-mutuel betting system is regarded as the most convenient devised so far on this continent. One may bet as low as \$2 and as high as the sky. Top tickets are \$100. There is no limit to the number one may buy.

In the erection of this plant H. D. Brown had the assistance of Frank J. Bruen, his secretary, treasurer, and general manager. Mr. Bruen is really a Brown product in efficiency. The president of the American National Jockey Club is Major Frederic McLaughlin, a leader in Chicago society and business. He is a sportsman, colorful as Arlington Park in gay and gigantic array.

Arlington Park's grandstand proper can accommodate 30,000 persons. The terrace in front of the grandstand is 900 by 150. It is 135,000 feet square allowing 3 sq. ft. per person. It can take care of 45,000 spectators without any one of them even touching each other's elbow, and as the mammoth terrace slopes from a height of 25 feet to the track level, everyone, whether a Lilliputian or a Goliath, can get an unobstructed view of the entire race course no matter how

Finishing Touches Are Placed on Arlington Park

Surprises never end at Arlington Park. Those who are familiar with the impossible things that become realities, at that park had new reasons to be surprised this week when they visited that race course. An addition to the grandstand, 300 ft. long and 15 feet wide was constructed in eleven hours. The steel was erected in four hours and the side of the old stand was moved out in eight hours. The addition to the grandstand is for the accommodation of visitors who come by train and allows them to reach any part of the grandstand without walking on the ground or getting in the pathway of autos.

A new feature will be a balcony above this addition, which will give an excellent view over the country. The entire club section has now been made into boxes for the accommodation of the great crowds that are expected. Every one of those hundreds of boxes have been sold for derby day.

Green slate has been laid on the terraces before the grandstand, which will take off the usual glare that bothers race goers at many tracks. The green sward from many acres have been transported from the meadows to the terraces and park spaces around that grandstand. Hundreds of rose bushes have been set out along the rail of the track.

Huge spaces are needed for automobiles, but every place where a flower garden or green grass would add to the attractiveness of the place, it has been accomplished.

The improvements in the grandstand and club house are many. Great as they were last year, they are greater this year. The grandstand has a new jockey box as well as a new press box.

The officials presiding at the track will be as follows:

Julius Reader, presiding judge.
Wm. Dondas, racing secretary and associate judge.
H. D. Brown, Jr., clerk of scales and associate judge.

T. C. McDow, John I. Day, Wm. Cahlan, Francis Dunn and H. D. Brown, associate stewards.

Palatine Boy Disappears; Parents Ask Information As to His Whereabouts

Mr. and Mrs. John Hendrickson of Palatine asked help this week in locating their son, John J. Hendrickson, Jr., who left home on Thursday, May 24, and has not been heard from since then. The lad drove away from home in his own automobile, a Ford roadster, top, California, top, painted black, bearing license No. 102787. His mother is very much worried and information as to his whereabouts will relieve her mind and set at rest her fears for his safety. The telephone number is Palatine 13-R-1.

Youths Upset Boat Catching Fish; 2 Drown

Two youthful Chicagoans who overturned their boat in the excitement of catching first fish of the season, were drowned Wednesday in Slocum Lake near Wauconda. John Resch, 29, of 1315 George St. was one of the victims. The other was Clarence Lutz, 20, of 1303 Wolfram street. Clarence Kneer, who was also in the boat, swam to shore in an effort to bring help, but when he and others returned with a canoe, the two had gone down. The bodies were recovered.

Illustrating the vast increase in the number of thoroughbreds in training and the desire of owners to campaign to Arlington Park, William Dondas, racing secretary, is calling in a manner disconcerting to those who do not own high type performers. There will be 1500 horses ready for the colors when the meeting opens Monday, June 4.

Saturday, June 9, when the American Derby is decided at Arlington Park, the C. & N. W. Railroad Company will in addition to the regular schedule trains used in the regular schedule have 25 trains of 10 cars to handle Chicago's thousands race track bound.

The American National Jockey Club has perfected arrangements for handling the rail travel to Arlington Park. As for motor travel there is less chance than ever for congestion. The highway department has completed its 40 ft. pavement to the course. Two thousand feet of 40 foot pavement has been built on Wilke Road, which passes Arlington on the east. Forty-three thousand feet of pavement, with a standard intersection, has been built on Euclid avenue, where it intersects the Northwest Highway, and 5,600 feet has been widened to 40 feet on the Northwest Highway at Euclid Avenue.

The Illinois Highway Commission has devoted the last two months to widening roads leading to Arlington Park to enable motor cars to enter the plant four abreast. Four arteries will enable cars from every direction to move rapidly and in keeping with traffic requirements. It is estimated the parking space at Arlington Park will accommodate 20,000 automobiles.

Arlington Heights will soon have another barber shop. Dave Prosser will be the proprietor and the location is the place vacated by the erstwhile attraction, the American Derby building.

The Strength of a National Bank



NEW METHODS IN HOUSE BUILDING AT STONEGATE

A new method in building is being introduced at Stonegate, the new DeLuxe subdivision at Arlington Heights. It is called Tri-Ply construction and while it is not a new thing in the building industry, this is the first time that an actual house has been constructed by such a method in this neighborhood.

The walls of the houses are actually built on the ground and then raised and put in place. These houses, when completed, are veritable fortresses as has been proven in instances where they have been in the path of cyclones and are the only places left standing.

Such manner of construction permits the erection of stone walls on the walls or ceiling. Tri-Ply literature states that blow torch tests show that it takes three hours for a torch at 1800 degrees applied on the outside wall to even slightly affect the mercury on the inside wall at a point opposite the blow torch.

It is said that the static walls of a gas company in one section where several Carroll Tri-Ply Houses are in service show that these houses can be heated with gas for less money than any other houses in the same territory. A specific case of fuel economy is cited in the case of an eight room house in Hammond, Indiana, which, with a two car garage, was heated during the winter of 1926-27 with seven and one-half tons of soft coal. All rooms

in the house were kept at an average of 70 degrees, and the garage at an average of 50 degrees during the entire winter.

It is claimed by the inventor that these houses are fireproof and soundproof, and that the initial cost is low, the maintenance cost negligible, and the house practically indestructible.

All Work Done by General Contractors

The Carroll organization is not in the building business. All Tri-Ply Houses are built by general contractors with whom an agreement has been signed. A plan department is maintained, and certain specifications including the mandatory use of steel joists are insisted on in this type of construction. The Tri-Ply Engineering Corporation will assign a supervisor to each job so that the completed structure can be accorded its guarantee, but the contractor uses his own crews and buys his materials as usual from the supply dealers with whom he is accustomed to do business.

According to Mohler, oddities of exterior design that require special building methods are used can be obtained at no added expense due to the facilities with which extraordinary effects can be incorporated in the wall form.

The local representative of the Tri-Ply building service is Conrad Fatland, of Mt. Prospect. Mr. Fatland is devoting his entire time to introducing this new style building construction in the Northwest suburbs. Local contractors are able to handle such work.

Vertical units built on the ground and raised, have many advantages for a house with moorish walls of three materials. The general plan is to build all the walls on the floor, and then with a derrick and gin poles to raise them to an erect position on the foundations. Excavating and pouring the foundation footing is done in the usual way. A low coefficient of thermal conductivity is claimed for these structures, and it is said that in zero weather a relative humidity of 68 per cent can be maintained without the slightest sign of condensation on the walls or ceiling. Tri-Ply literature states that blow torch tests show that it takes three hours for a torch at 1800 degrees applied on the outside wall to even slightly affect the mercury on the inside wall at a point opposite the blow torch.

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MASS MEETING TO URGE START SEWER RELIEF

On Wednesday, June 6, at 8:00 p. m. the North Suburban Improvement Association has arranged for a big mass meeting to be held at the Masonic Temple in Des Plaines.

The purpose of the meeting is to urge the Sanitary District Board to begin work immediately on the Howard Street Intercepting Sewer. Mr. T. J. Crowe, president of the Sanitary District Board and board members have been invited to attend. Mr. Fayette O. Merrill, secretary of the association, is in charge of a letter in which Mr. Crowe advises the association that he will be pleased to attend the meeting.

A petition signed by thousands of voters and property owners in the district to be benefited by the sewer project is being presented to the Sanitary District Board to urge the contract and begin work on the Howard Street Intercepting Sewer immediately.

Residents, as well as property owners of Park Ridge, Des Plaines, Morton Grove, Golf, Glenview, Niles, Northbrook, Niles Center and Tessville are urged to attend this important meeting. The mayors of the various municipalities mentioned above who constitute the executive committee of the North Suburban Improvement Association are being asked to bring their entire city council to this meeting. Representatives of the Des Plaines River Conservation League composed of towns and villages west of Chicago such as Riverside, River Forest and LaGrange, will be on hand to pledge the co-operation of that association in this movement.

A feature of the program will be an entertainment furnished by the Boy Scouts band.

It is vitally important that everyone in the entire district be present to help urge the starting of this important improvement so that next year the beautiful Des Plaines river will be free of the pollution that now renders it an open sewer rather than the beautiful clean stream which nature intended it to be.

Ted Siermo has purchased of the Arlington Motor Sales a Dodge brougham.

Several hundred people gathered on the playground of the South Side school Tuesday evening to enjoy the program and the exhibit in the building.

The program given before the May Queen's throne was in songs, rhythm and dance and dialogues in the spirit of springtime.

The program opened with a violin solo given by Mrs. A. McCrimmon. The kindergarten children represented flowers, butterflies, bees, frogs and birds. Then followed songs and exercises by the lower and upper grades. It was a program that meant a great deal of work on the part of the teachers who say they enjoyed doing it for the reason that the children responded so readily.

Supt. Whitmore thinks that he has an unusual corps of teachers and the patrons of the schools, after witnessing these two programs are no doubt ready to agree with him.

EDWARD KRUMWEIDE DIES

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SCHOOLS GIVE FESTIVALS TO LARGE CROWD

The patrons of the intermediate and elementary schools of Arlington Heights had the opportunity the past week to observe the school work that their children have been doing also to enjoy a "play time" program. Perhaps the program should not be called play, but the youngsters had such a good time producing it, that it certainly could not be called work.

Every phase of school study was shown in the exhibits. The north side schools had their exhibit and program last Friday evening. The south side school had their turn on Tuesday night. The weather was not quite as ideal the latter evening, but the children displayed just as much enthusiasm.

There was a large crowd at the northside playground and a round of applause greeted the newly organized school band, who made their first public appearance that evening. They led the procession out of the school house and opened the program with America. Other selections followed and no better introduction to the program could have been given.

The program moved smoothly and orderly, the pupils showing power to handle themselves and their obedience to instruction. The usual physical training exercises and stunts of the upper grades made special hits. The specialty numbers included a toy band that brought long applause. The leader was a young girl who led her band as a veteran. A group of songs were also worthy of special mention. The teachers and pupils can not be praised too much for their efforts.

The exhibits were especially popular to the mothers and dads. Many types of work were displayed, including arithmetic, spelling, geography, history note books, etc.

The girls' sewing exhibit and boys' manual training work vied with each other for popularity among the visitors. Among the latter was some new work in which paper is used giving to rustic furniture the appearance of wood. Bird houses, bookcases and stands were there in great number.

The visitors appeared to be generally appreciative of both the program and exhibit.

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MEMORIAL DAY IS OBSERVED

Wednesday morning dawned in all the blossoming beauty of late Maytime. The first buglers from the tree tops echoed greetings and awakened the memory of ye olden days when Memorial Day was ushered in by the stirring sounds of the fife and drum—yea even in this old town of Arlington Heights in former days.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion with auxiliaries, the ladies organizations, directed by Mrs. Parker prepared the flowers to decorate the graves of the soldiers in Arlington cemetery.

The morning was quiet and scores of individuals visited the cemetery and placed flowers on the graves of those who were not on the lists of soldier dead. In the afternoon the citizens gathered near village hall and the procession led by the community band, going to Euclid where automobiles and buses waited to take all to the cemetery.

The G. A. R. veterans, Mr. Charles Sigwalt, Mr. Robert Reed and Mr. Chris Niemeyer, rode at the head of the procession followed by the Legion, V. F. W., scouts and camp fire girls. Among the four color bearers

Sielof, a boy scout who certainly represented his valiant veteran grandfather who was keeper of the flags so long. The auxiliaries of the Veterans and Legion were among the citizens in the procession which formed a long line of automobiles on the highway to the cemetery.

Miss Brockmeier a girl bugler, led the way to the graves to be

ARLINGTON HT'S.

Mrs. W. C. Torrey, of Elgin, an aunt of Mrs. E. D. Whitmore, passed away Monday at her home in Elgin. Mrs. Torrey has been a frequent visitor in Arlington Heights and has many friends here.

Mrs. H. C. Paddock spent Decoration day with her brother, C. W. Styles, at Momence, remaining until Thursday evening.

June enters, make your prettiest bow.

Such a quiet Memorial day, but noise is not honoring.

Cool was May, but it gave us floods of sunshine.

Mr. George Reed came from the city Sunday to visit his cousin, Nathan Richardson.

The play "Hicks at College" which was to be given June 5, by the M. E. high school league at the M. E. community hall has been cancelled.

Miss Lindsey of the high school and her friend, Miss Atchinson, from Oak Park, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McWharter Sunday.

Mrs. Nehls and daughter, had a pleasant surprise visit from her nephew and a young man friend Thursday, on their way to Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crandall came from the city to spend Memorial day with her aunt, Mrs. H. F. Ackley and family.

Mrs. Dora Blumer and Mrs. Klemme were guests of her sister, Mrs. C. P. Draper Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Volz encountered rain and rather muddy roads in their Michigan trip last week.

Mrs. H. A. Kossack and daughter, Lois, combined their party groups, Tuesday, May 29, and had a most delightful birthday celebration. Some of us who had to stay away and nurse our gripe and grouches, could only enjoy the echoes of the jollity and good time.

but are well assured it was a happy affair.

The E. H. Brees family are now happily situated in their new home. They are satisfied that they have found an ideal landlord in Mr. Mitchell, who is building a shop for Mr. Brees, and in other ways improving and making the house to meet their needs.

Mrs. H. F. Ackley and Mrs. Flo-dine, and Mrs. Charles Scherz, drove over to Melrose Park to visit their cousin, Mrs. Lovelle, Monday.

In St. James church Sunday, May 27, the banns were read for the marriage of Miss Gertrude Fitzpatrick and Mr. Mathias Schaeffer. The marriage will be solemnized Tuesday, June 10.

Mrs. C. P. Draper accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Klehm to a family gathering of the Klehms, with the Harrer family at Evanston Friday last week.

Memorial day, Miss Edna Blum was the guest of honor in a shower in the home of her cousin at Elgin. A group of her intimate friends, some of them from here, made it a happy occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Abbs, from the city were out for Memorial day with their relatives here.

Mrs. V. Cook from Chicago, was the guest of Mrs. A. F. Whiting Wednesday.

Mr. Robert Reed, one of our Civil War Veterans, did his best to keep Memorial day and set a fine example to the younger slackers. He attended the services of the G. A. R. at Des Plaines in the morning and was out for the cemetery service here in the afternoon.

Miss Evelyn Nau, who teaches in the Plano high school, was at home for Memorial day.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winkelman from Elgin, spent Memorial day with their Arlington Heights relatives and friends.

School closes June 22.

Miss Ella Gavins has been at home for some time and is much improved in health.

Mrs. Pierce, who came over for Memorial day with her daughter, Mrs. Pickens is spending some time here with her daughter, Mrs. C. E. McElhose.

Miss Margaret Telfer, with Mr. and Mrs. Harwell and Mr. and Mrs. Brown, from Kenosha, visited the cemetery on Memorial day and called on Mrs. F. W. Muller and family. The many friends of Miss Telfer in the Heights, will be pleased to learn that she is promoted to the principalship of one of Kenosha's schools, after many years of successful teaching in that city.

Clarence Lutz, one of the young men from Chicago, drowned in Slocum Lake Sunday morning, was a brother of Alphonso Lutz, who is the husband of one of Mrs. H. F. Ackley's nieces. This young man, Clarence, was his mother's main stay. It was a terrible shock to her.

Mrs. George Harris and daughter, who have been visiting her parents at Des Plaines, came home last of the week.

Roy Harris and P. Gorsuch went on a fishing trip up the Fox river this week and brought home their quota of fish, and probably, also their quota of fish stories.

A bakery sale will be held by the Infant Welfare mothers for the benefit of the station Saturday, June 2 at 3 p. m. at the helath center.

Mr. and Mrs. Virten and son, and Miss Arline Peter, visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Framburg, Wednesday. Mrs. Virten and Miss Peter are daughters of Mr. James Peter, who makes his home with them.

Elmer Klehm and George Harris were out on the Fox River in their new motor boat Wednesday and went farther up than had at first planned, as Elmer was anxious to see some landscaping recently put out. They were a bit amateurish in the management of their boat, as it was not yet fully "broken to harness" and in the passing of a large boat, the disturbance of the water, they were thrown overboard and least to say were uncomfortably long in soak, when some one from the shore came to their rescue. It was a near call and these young boatmen will steer clear of big boats on the raging Fox, next time they are out. The anxiety of the home folks was great, more so because George and Elmer are men of their word and came home when they say they will. There was joy when they came home safe, even a bit late.

Miss Martha Jackson entertained her sister, Mrs. Jackson, and son of Joliet, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Pratt, with guests, Mr. and Mrs. Middleton and son of Chicago, Wednesday drove up to Wisconsin by the way of Madison and returned by the way of Milwaukee where they attended the Memorial services.

The Great Court of Honor to be laid out on the island which is to be built in the lake off of Burnham Park as the site of most of the Chicago World's Fair Centennial Celebration will be twice as wide and half again as long as the Court of Honor at the first World's Fair.

This was decided Wednesday during a conference held by Daniel H. Burnham, Secretary of the Centennial; Dr. Allen D. Albert, Assistant to President Rufus C. Dawes, and Edward H. Bennett, Consulting Architect for the Chicago Plan Commission and a member of the Centennial Architectural Commission. The Commission itself meets here next Wednesday for the purpose of deciding upon the architectural character of the buildings to be erected for the Fair.

The Court of Honor will extend from Sixteenth to Twenty-third Street, Mr. Bennett said, in going over the ground plan of the Fair grounds. Two ornamental bridges, from which visitors may obtain unobstructed views of the lagoon beneath, will lead directly to the Court. These will be in addition to the regular bridges which will be built from the mainland to the island. The ornamental bridges, which will be like those along the Rialto in Venice, only on a larger scale, will be erected at Seventeenth and Twenty-second streets.

A great tower, which also is to be highly ornamental, will be built on the Court.

"They are putting Wilson's portrait on the \$1,000 bill," observes the Pathfinder, "where only Republicans will see it."

OUR CHURCHES

Lutheran Church Notes

Sunday brings with it an outstanding event of the Lutheran church year. It is the annual Mission Sunday on which the cause of missions is stressed in special services by able preachers and special offerings are lifted for the mission treasuries.

Three services will be conducted Sunday under the trees on our church grounds, weather conditions permitting. At 10:30 a. m. a German festival service will be held in which Rev. Paul Roeder of Chicago will deliver the message. Rev. Roeder is a grandson of the first Lutheran pastor officiating in Arlington Heights, the sainted Rev. Roeder, father of Mrs. Fred Miltzer, Sr.

Rev. J. E. A. Mueller of Mount Prospect will deliver the address of the second German service at 2:30 p. m. This Lutheran pastor is well known in our community and needs no further introduction.

Immediately after the German hour of worship follows the closing English mission service at 3:30 p. m. Rev. A. H. Werfelmann of Glenview has been invited to deliver the message. He is known as a capable speaker, who is able to warm the hearts of his audience for the cause for which he pleads.

The congregational singing will be accompanied by the Northwest Band. This well known musical organization will also play the preludes and entertain the audience with popular selections during the intermissions.

The entire program with the hymns sung by the audience will be distributed in printed form, making it unnecessary to bring your German and English hymnal.

Special mission offerings will be lifted during the three services. Last year the sum of \$800 was received, but we confidently look forward to a collection on Sunday far exceeding this amount.

Our two singing organizations, the Male Chorus and the Melodia Laides' choir under the capable direction of Mr. Landeck will enrich the services by appropriate anthems.

A refreshment stand will be open during the intermissions.

Our neighboring congregations have been invited to attend the mission festival and if the weather is agreeable we hope to see an unusually large gathering. It is an event which brings old friends together after many a year of separation, old times will be discussed by the old timers, new acquaintances made and old ones renewed and above all it will be a pleasure to worship the Lord in his great outdoors and let the festival preachers enthrall our hearts for the great cause of world-wide missions.

Everybody is welcome throughout the day.

Methodist Church

A special service of dedication will be held Sunday morning at 11. A new communion altar and a lectern, and Baptismal font have been received and will be used for the first time. Members will be received into the church and the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. There will be no sermon but a brief communion meditation will take its place. Special music by the choir.

At seven forty five, the last of the series of evening services, Mr. Greener, popular soloist from Palatine will sing.

The high school league play "Hicks at College" has been indefinitely postponed.

A special meeting of the high school league has been called for seven o'clock Sunday night.

Men's Club regular meeting at 7:45 Monday evening.

Today Friday, the Ladies Aid will be entertained at a luncheon in the church. A meeting will follow.

Children's Day exercises a week from Sunday at 10:45. There will be rehearsals immediately after school on Tuesday and Thursday and a special Saturday rehearsal. Parents having children to be baptized should see the pastor.

Dickens Relic Sold

Once owned by Dickens, a meerschaum pipe was disposed of at a sale in London for £54 (\$270). With the pipe was a letter written by Dickens in July, 1862, lending his meadow to the Higham Cricket club and stating that he had a sincere desire to be "a good friend to the working men in his neighborhood."



SATURDAY, JUNE 2

Esther Ralston

"SOMETHING ALWAYS HAPPENS"

You'd be scared too. Dark night haunted house, black cats, invisible feet marching up the stairs.

"Newlywed's Imagination" Aesop's Fables Metro News Comedy "Chilly Days"

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

Laura LaPlante, Glenn Tryon

"THANKS FOR THE BUGGY RIDE"

A comedy drama of a young couple's efforts to market a song. Comedy "Circus Blues" Inkwell "Family Group" Pathe Review

MON., TUES., JUNE 4, 5

Roman Navarro, Norma Shearer

"THE STUDENT PRINCE"

The glorious story of the prince who lost his heart to a peasant maid. Gay scenes of student life, actually made in old Heidelberg! "Plastered" Pathe News

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

This is an Extra Big and Long Double Feature Show

Tim McCoy

"SPOILERS OF THE WEST"

A tale where there looms up the rugged beauty of the Golden West.

Lew Cody, Aileen Pringle

"ADAM AND EVIL"

As a close student of women, the modern Adam knows his onions. He would never fall for an apple.

Fox News

THURS., FRI., JUNE 7, 8

Billie Dove

"THE HEART OF A FOLLIES GIRL"

Beautiful girls, gorgeous gowns, cabarets, night clubs—all in this startling drama of a footlight favorite who spurned men with millions in love.

Comedy "Indiscreet Pete" Comedy "Halfback Hannah"

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

Owen Moore, Helene Costello

"HUSBANDS FOR RENT"

The hilarious high jinks of two youngsters who knew what and who they wanted.

Aesop's Fables Metro News Comedy "Barnyard Follies" Comedy "Rainy Days"

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Johnny Hines in "Chinatown Charlie"

Ramon Navarro in "Ben Hur"

George Sidney and Vera Gordon in "The Cohens and Kells in Paris"

George Bancroft in "The Show of Down"

DANCE

Given by the

Ladies' Auxiliary

Prospect Post 1337

On

JUNE 9, 1928

At the

DALEBROOKE

Rand and Foundry Roads

Music By

NICK'S ORCHESTRA

Gents 75c

Ladies 25c

TRI-PLY HOUSES with STONE EXTERIOR are ARTISTIC, COMFORTABLE, and PERMANENT

A Tri-Ply House with Stone Exterior EXPRESSIVE INDIVIDUALITY

The first recognizable difference between a Tri-Ply House and a house built by old style methods is the very manifest architectural individuality of the Tri-Ply creation. Tri-Ply Construction enables you to have a real "dream" home—designed and finished exactly as you have always wanted a home to be. There is no limitation as to architectural style or effects.

Indeed the design of a Tri-Ply House is truthfully said to be limited only by the talent of the architect who conceives it.

PERFECT INSULATION

Tri-Ply Construction by its very nature is the finest kind of natural insulation. It keeps winter heat in and summer heat out better than any other type of residential building can do. It is sound-proof and moisture-proof — a more comfortable, more healthful home in which to live.

Nothing shows the insulating properties of a house in their true light so plainly as the humidity test. It is interesting therefore to learn that in a Tri-Ply House where automatic humidifiers are used tests made in zero weather show a relative humidity of 68 per cent can be maintained without the slightest sign of moisture on the walls or ceilings. Blow torch tests show that it takes three hour for a torch at 1800 degrees applied on the outside wall to even slightly effect the mercury in a thermometer on the inside wall opposite the blow torch.

The statistics of a gas company in one section where several Tri-Ply Houses are in service show that these houses can be heated for less money than any other houses in the same territory.

Actual tests also show Tri-Ply Houses to be 8 to 16 degrees cooler in summer than other houses in the same locality.

TRI-PLY CONSTRUCTION—PERMANENT

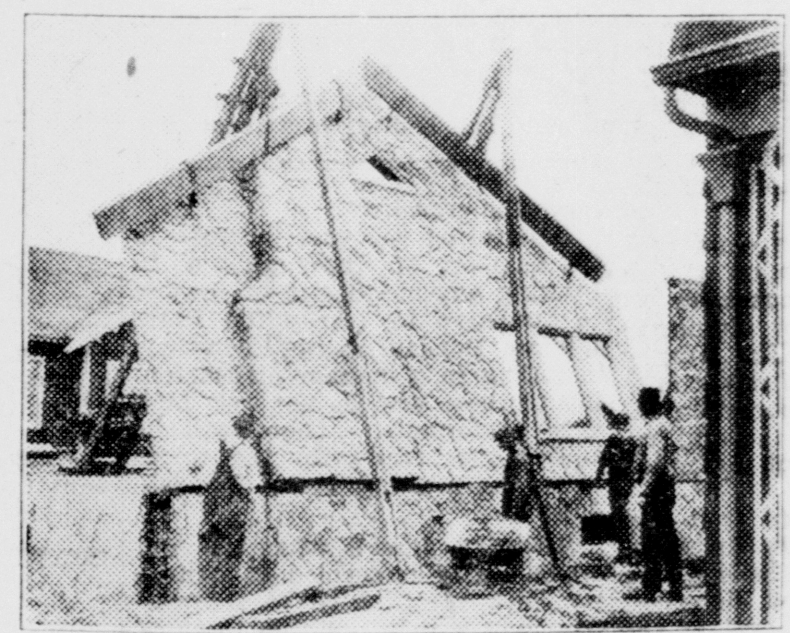
Tri-Ply Walls comprise an outer stone surface laid in cement mortar, a middle core of cinder concrete and an inner insulating plaster base, inseparably united and reinforced with steel, making walls such as have never before been built in any country in any age. This is the crowning achievement of the builder's art.

Preferably, steel joists, cinder concrete foundation floors and partitions are used to make the construction fire-proof throughout.

The strength of this construction was convincingly proved in the case of two Tri-Ply Houses in Centralia, Illinois, which were the only houses in that town to go thru



CONSTRUCTING WALL ON THE GROUND



RAISING TRI-PLY WALL IN PLACE

the terrible cyclone of the year 1925 entirely unscathed.

Tri-Ply Construction, as the building world now knows it, is destined to revolutionize all previous building methods. It offers to builders of the smallest bungalow or the largest mansion new beauty, greater permanence, remarkable economy.

You who contemplate the building of a home want the most attractive and most serviceable house that you can afford to build.

Let us show you how you can build your "dream" home with an artistic stone exterior and doubly insulated walls reinforced with steel to cost no more than a first class brick house. The best way to be convinced that this is possible is for you to arrange to go with us and see some of our attractive Tri-Ply Homes.

We have plans for thirty distinct creations in Tri-Ply Homes from which to select. Correspondence invited from all who contemplate building and from contractors and builders.

A TRI-PLY HOUSE is nearing completion in Stonegate at Arlington Heights.

We urge builders to call and see it.

The Tri-Ply Company

Department B

Mount Prospect, Illinois

Telephone, Mount Prospect 366.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS JUSTIFIES THIS DRUG STORE

We Take Pride in Announcing

the opening of a new drug store for the people of Arlington Heights as well as for the thousands of persons who reside in this prosperous and growing community. In equipping what we believe to be the most modern drug store in this section, we feel that we are merely keeping pace with the marvelous growth that is taking place in our town, and which is making Arlington Heights the fastest growing northwest suburb. **Q** If, after inspecting our new store, you think we have wrought well, we thank you, and pledge you that we will ever strive to render service to merit the phrase "well done."

In olden times the druggist was part necromancer, and part maker of black magic — so the people thought. Today the druggist is the owner of a "Department Store with a College Education."

In bygone days, the druggist or "apothecary" brewed his own decoctions of odd roots and herbs prepared his own extracts, tinctures, powders and ointments. As evidence of his skill, and proof of his knowledge, what more natural than a great array of bottles, jars and pots proudly displayed throughout his shop? Obviously, the more bottles, the better apothecary.

While the science behind the bottles today is as great—yes, vastly greater — than in the stage coach days, yet the public is no longer impressed with the mysterious air of the old drug shop.

Watch for Announcement of the Date
of our

Official Grand Opening

We are busy "getting settled" in our new store but we are not too busy to serve you. This is YOUR drug store at your service at all times.

W. F. Sieburg

The pharmacist may still attempt to wrap the robe of professionalism about himself, but the public refuses to accept him seriously in that role, and mentally, at least, insists that he is a merchant, not a weird sorcerer dealing with mysterious poisons or nauseous draughts.

Like the barber's striped pole, and the druggist's colored show globes, which have been handed down to us through hundreds of years, old time traditions of store arrangement still exist, in some degree, even with the modern drug store. The problem of the earnest, live, wide-awake pharmacist, is how to sever the fetters that bind him to ancient custom and drudgery, thereby leaving him free to make his fight for trade, unhandicapped by the perverted view of the public's likes and dislikes.

The fact is that people have changed with the times. There was a time when the old fashioned store arrangement of the "apothecary sbop," with its only advertising the Latin names on the bottles, was right and droper, but now a different kind of store is needed---the kind of store we have fitted out for your greater convenience, a store whose appearance will command attention; a store which will help us to cast aside the garb of mediaevalism, and get right in tune with the present.

A Few of the Lines We Carry

Cigars---Always Fresh
Whitman's Box Candy
Eastman Kodaks
Films and Developing
Conklin Pens and Pencils

Cunningham's Quality Ice
Cream
Gingerale--Mineral Waters
Perfumes--Compacts
Dennison Goods--Stationery

Magazines and Books
Those Famous Chocolate
Sodas
Miller Rubber Goods
Victrolas and Records

Everything a Good Drug Store Should Have - plus

W. F. Sieburg

Campbell and Dunton Streets---The Arlington Heights Druggist---At Arlington Heights' Busiest Corner

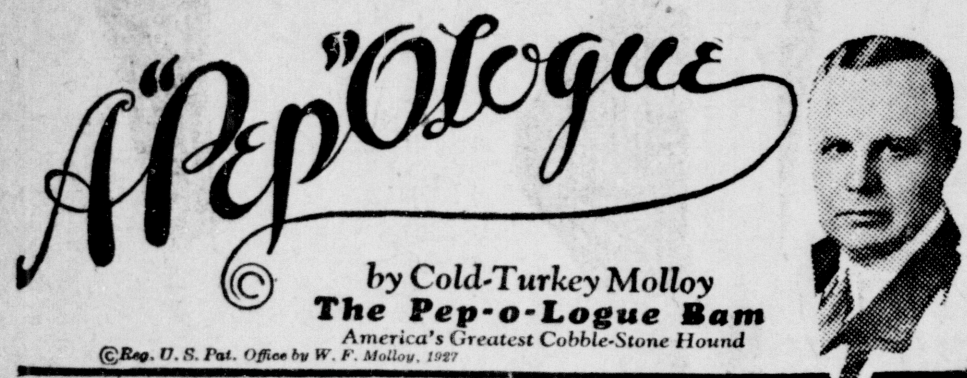
Phone 19

Arlington Heights, Illinois

OBSERVER'S NOTES

Vacation time is here again
And I can wish my fill:
I wish I was a little rock
A' settin' on a hill
A' doin' nothing all day long
But just a' settin' still.
I wouldn't eat I wouldn't drink
I wouldn't even wash,
I'd set an' set a thousand years
And rest myself, By Gosh.
Yes vacation time has come again
And some folks eat and drink.
And some of us would just keep still
And think and think and think.

After all it isn't so bad to be
denied the privilege of water and
a long tedious vacation. Just note
how glad vacationers are to get
back home.
Harvey Woodruff of the Tribune
was just so crazy to go to the Louis-
ville races, he couldn't write a sen-
sible story, much less a funny para-
graph, and now he is back home.
He is glad to get back and saved
from himself cackles loudly over
his return.



by Cold-Turkey Molloy
The Pep-O-Logue Man
America's Greatest Cobble-Stone Hound

The Lonesome Lay,

(The lay—or road—to Success is a lonesome path; and while a man may receive help on the way, he can only find Hope, and the courage to negotiate the distance, within himself. The sooner man reconciles himself to this immutable truth, the sooner will he reach his goal in the game of life.—Cold-Turkey Molloy, the Pep-O-Logue Man).

There is a road that winds a tort'ous course
along the ay'rage
lay.
The Prodigy may smirk and beat the 'Rule'
to find a shorter
way
To come within the magic circle where
'She' reigns—the dream
Success—
But then, "Exception to the rule" is not
the 'Rule' you shall
confess!
For on that road—though crowded to its length—
there strives a lonesome
soul—
A toiling member of the 'Rule' alone
he struggles to his
goal!
And on this lay the wolves do slake blood lust
and mark each weakling's
wail—
Though kind hands help—though good minds praise—though
Knowledge guides o'er the worn
trail—
The ghost that haunts the layside toward Success
is clothed in Failure's
shroud.
The crowd stampedes in fearful rout—but then
Success waits not the
crowd—
But he who walks afraid—who steels a fainting
will protesting
gain—
Whose straining eyes see naught but straight ahead—
whose step is measured
pain—
Who hates the grind—who fears the pace—who knows
there is no peace or
rest
Or Hope but that he finds within himself
upon his lonesome
quest!

Wonder why we don't have Father's and Mother's Day together. In the rightly established family, father and mother are inseparable in the minds of the children. They are one in their ideals for the children. All right minded fathers are as devoted in their interest for the good of their children as are the mothers. Why separate them in a Day?

So our schools did not select a State bird for the bird contest. Am not sorry they didn't. Some state flowers and state birds and like fads seem a bit foolish. Just now we have brain strain enough to decide on a statesman worthy to be our president. Let us give due thought to that before it is late.

Here's a great thinkers definition of an educated man: "One with certain subtle spiritual qualities which make him meaf in adversity, happy when alone, just in his dealings, rational and sane, in the full-measure of that word in all affairs of life." Isn't that a good description of the kind of man we should select for our next President?

It was fine to hear that the Misses Meyer had been enabled to have a fine Rowen or Mountain Ash tree their mother planted, moved to their new location. Next to the old home itself in our sentiments and our memory are the trees father and mother planted. I know that Rowen tree will be a beautiful reminder of their mother and the home to the Misses Meyer.

You may think your old home is a bit shabby and out of date. But you just go to Chicago and see in what close quarters so many people have to live and look around all day trying to find pure air and a quiet place, like Noah's dove, to rest the sole of your foot, and you'll come back to the old shabby home tired and hungry and think it good to come in and shut the door.

Yes a big city is well enough for World Fairs and things like that but not a good place to live all the time. Not so extra good to trade in either. Not us, better trade at home and save carfare, and have more to spend at Arlington theatre.

Do you know it isn't the heads of big charities nor the heads of committees, no not even those whose names are blazoned abroad as the generous and the good who are doing the most kindly deeds are unhonored and unsung? Why, I know a dear, good woman in Arlington Heights who just goes about doing good and not letting her left hand know what her good right hand is doing.

You know her as a plain gentle lady whose name doesn't mean anything in particular, but her heart is a leader in kindness down the pathway of sad humanity's great need. She is not thinking of herself or the glory of her generous deeds. She is a true friend to all in distress. Do you know her?

The world stands out on either side No wider than the heart is wide Above the world stretches the sky No higher than the soul is high. The heart can push the sea and land Farther away on either hand The soul can split the sky in two And let the light of God shine thru The east and west will pinch the heart That cannot keep them pushed apart And he whose soul is at the sky Will cave in on him—by and by.

Some are questioning as to whether Arlington Heights will grow to fill up all these added spaces. Of course it will. Within a day comes this: Mrs. Garthe entertained thirty-two of her church friends from Jefferson Park church one day last week, and they were so charmed with Arlington Heights that each one declared before she left that she was going to come here to have a home.

O yes and those who once lived here and went away express their determination to have a home in Arlington Heights as the home of their heart's desire. Mrs. Nancy Helm Locke, who recently visited Mrs. Margaret Harris said she will persuade her daughter to come here to live and with that in view she will buy a lot for their home to be built upon. The old town means home to her.

Now what our progressive builders need to do next is to erect two or more apartment buildings with out stores or business places below town. After the pattern of a real home, with all the needed equipments. There have been inquiries for such small or medium apartments in Arlington Heights. Wake up builders.

Want to go away for a vacation to a nice cool place? That's funny. Why here we are in Arlington Heights right on the brink of summer, keeping up our furnace fires. Land O' Sunshine O, yes, indeed, but the cold Illinois winds do temper the glare of the sun, and all our modern houses and apartments have their frigidaires, what more do we need to keep cool?

Dear Dear me! What are we to believe about these presidential candidates. Let's take a little boy told a friend of mine in a near by town, when an airplane passing over was said to be Lindy. When she told him the men said it was Lindy, the little boy said, "you can't believe what those men tell you." Isn't it just so with regard to these candidates. You can't believe what they say of each other, and if you go to the women, who can believe what a wife says about her husband?

Passed by Stonegate the other day, saw the slightly houses, and the dignified stone pillars, but who will carry the keys to those gates. Through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Volz, had a long ride all about the race tracks. Prodigious proportions, immense preparations. Stable room for hundreds of fine horses, a fence all about the boys can't climb. O, it is a vast enterprise, an amazing expenditure of money. And, I suppose, I might safely add, vast opportunities for making money. We saw a number of horses, the great expense of the land, included in the play grounds, and saddles of all a dead horse, the fine apple orchards. O, well, we have a two million dollar race track and our books, why fash about a vacation?

This crazy old world is so trying at times, Folks claver and chatter like rooks. So the wise flee away to congenial climes, To enter through history, memories or rhymes, That wonderful country of books.

Your griefs all forgotten, you go on a tour, More refreshing than any of books; The cost is so little, the welcome so sure, Your spirits revive in its atmos-phere pure, In that wonderful country of books.

Old friends rally round you, You shake by the hand; Philosophers come from their nooks Adventurers, heroes, All the bright band, Of poets and sages, yours to com-

ARLINGTON PARK TO BE EQUIPPED WITH TOTALIZER

Arlington Park's race course is to be equipped with a totalizer at the beginning of the 1929 season, such as is used in Australia, country of its origin. It is from there all notable innovations in racing have come.

England having adopted the system known as the "tote," the American National Jockey club is the first to do so on the North American continent.

Major Frederick McLaughlin, president of the jockey club, in making this announcement, said the installation would follow a visit

mand, In that wonderful country of books.

New heights are exploded, New banners unfurled, New joys wherever one looks; From the work weary brain, And the fogs of the world, You come back refreshed, To the tasks at you hurled; From the God given country of books.

A friend in Chicago went with an Art Institute teacher and group of students to some out of the way place in Michigan to find subjects for sketches. Huh! Wish they could see our neighborhood, soap box orator, as he mounts his box. O, yes its a goat (many orators are) and it is interesting to see him mount his box and strike on telling pose, his subject for still life picture. At least when the goat holds still.

Other fine subjects, a flock of white pigeons, silhouetted against the green tree. A humming bird tapping the window pane; a fine spray of lilac blooms, and purple iris from the hand of a loyal friend Who can rival these? This old world is after all, a kindly, a good old place, and while tears must fall and disappointments come, joy cometh in the morning. Dear friends, let us be brave, there is always something fine, something brave, true and lovely coming in the dawn of our tomorrows, a blessed surprise.

When a loved one, wished for long, Comes to you, at close of day; 'Tis like an enchanting song, Breathed where lilac blossoms sway.

'Tis like evening breezes blown, Over spicy groves of pine; Or like loving faces shown, In a vision half divine.

Or like roses blooming fair, In old gardens, long ago; 'Tis the answer to a prayer, Breathed by one who loved us so.

When a loved one comes to you, One so long you've had to miss; It is like a dream come true, In a busy world like this.

When alone you calmly wait, And the heavens seem bending low; As if through a wide flung gate, Come loved ones of long ago.

But this sordid world spreads out, Irsome duties, irksome tasks; And the blinding clouds of doubt, Bind and compass us about.

When the dawn its banners flings, And the world is bathed in dream; Music through the morning rings, Goodly then this old earth seems.

When a loved one wished for long, Comes to you from far away; 'Tis like some enchanting song, Breathed upon a lilac spray. —Elinore Crisler Haynes

of two experts sent by the manufacturers of the devices. The pari-mutuel system on the tracks in this country is a modified form of one perfected in Australia. The totalizer is the latest of all these developments.

Under the new arrangement the public will be served with tickets on horses after the fashion employed in supplying patrons of moving picture houses with admission slips spun from a reel when the seller touches a release key.

In selling a mutuel ticket the individual in the booth will press a lever. This will punch the number of the horse on which a ticket is desired. The printed ticket drops into a groove. It is manipulated in a manner a typesetting machine casts a line of type. Each seller will deliver straight, place and show tickets. The machines will be operated by electricity. Any number of sellers may punch tickets simultaneously. Each ticket is registered automatically. Revolving wheels convey the registration to the "tote" with unfailing accuracy.

Speed does not interfere. When the machines are closed and while the horses are at the post the sum each horse will pay, in event of winning, is flashed on the totalizer.

While there will be a great saving in time and labor the American National Jockey club will not decrease its crew of calculators, checkers, messengers and scores of other employees required under the present system. So great will be the saving in printing tickets, an item of tremendous cost, it is expected the totalizer will pay for itself the first season.

Australia is where the starting gate was used first. After a quarter of a century of life-saving service in Australia the fibre skull

cap, worn by jockeys under the regulation silk cap, was brought into use on American tracks. It was Colonel E. R. Bradley who imported samples and exerted his influence before they were universally adopted. That these devices have, in three years, saved the lives of many jockeys is a matter of record.

3 PALATINE 3

Sun., June 3

Dean's Race Track 2:30 P. M.

Admission 50c Children 25c Free Parking

Small Children Free if with parents

BABCOCK'S FAMOUS FLYING CIRCUS

Wing Walking, Stunt Flying, Parachute Jump

Featuring Capt. Babcock, winner of the National Parachute Spot Landing Contest and Wing Walking Tournament at Macon, Georgia, January, 1928

CHAMPIONSHIP MOTORCYCLE RACES

Some of the Country's Fastest Dirt Track Stars in 3 Big Events

AUTO POLO

Illinois vs. Minnesota—Two State Champion Teams

FUEL MONEY

goes furthest NOW

Our Guarantee: We demonstrate to your satisfaction that it is to your advantage to heat your home with this fuel or it is removed at our expense and your money refunded.

Order Today at Reduced Summer Prices

Arlington Elevator & Coal Co.
Phone 4
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Genuine **KOPPERS CHICAGO COKE**
"Clean as the Sun's Heat"

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

USED CARS

"with an OK that counts"

What the RED OK TAG means to you

Because of the great number of the Bigger and Better Chevrolets purchased in this community, we have taken in a large number of good used cars. Many of these cars have been thoroughly inspected and reconditioned where necessary. To protect the purchaser, the red "O.K. that counts" tag has been attached to the radiator caps of these OK'd cars. Look for this tag and KNOW that you are getting honest value!

A few of our exceptional Used Car Values "with an OK that counts"

1927 Chevrolet Panel Delivery Truck. This truck is practically new. Has 5 perfect tires and many extras. If you are in the market for this kind of a car this is the best bargain you can find any place. \$160.00 down. Balance to suit.

G. W. ZANDER MOTOR SALES

Phone 35 North State Road Arlington Heights, Ill.

Dependability, Satisfaction and Honest Value

This Car has been carefully checked as shown by v marks below

- Motor
- Radiator
- Rear Axle
- Transmission
- Starting
- Lighting
- Ignition
- Battery
- Tires
- Upholstery
- Top
- Fenders
- Finish

OK

AN INCOME FOR LIFE

TIME and MONEY Are The Two Most Precious Things Of Every Human Being

To save your time you must save your money —placed here in a savings account it will grow and yield an income for life.

Begin Your Savings Account TODAY— Even if You Have to Start it Small.

Peoples State Bank
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

"The Bank Of Friendly Service"

Capital\$75,000.00

Surplus and Earnings\$60,000.00

Bonds We Recommend

If you want a safe and profitable investment for your surplus funds come in and let us advise you about the kind of bonds to buy. We recommend them for your investment because we have invested our own money in them after careful investigation.

Arlington Heights State Bank
Arlington Heights Illinois

BLOW OPEN SAFE OF BENSENVILLE L.B.R. COMPANY

Some time Tuesday night burglars mounted the roof of an adjoining building, broke a window in the Franzen hall and descended to the lower floor where they cut away a piece of a partition near the lock on the back office door. This

door they easily unlocked and gained entrance to the offices of the Franzen Coal and Lumber Company. They blew off the lock on the big safe with high explosives and for all their trouble found only a few dollars in small change in the safe. They also took a 30-30 high powered Savage Winchester rifle, which Mr. Franzen had in his real estate office in the rear of the general offices of the company. Mr. Franzen can identify the gun if found and while his loss was small, he told the reporter that he would

Best Stories of the Week

Palatine people know that Judge Stroker has only one wife, but there is a motor cop in Arlington Heights who is still scratching his head about it.

The cop says that he does not object allowing an attractive woman to go free with a reprimand, when that woman happens to be the wife of Judge Stroker, but this is the first time that he ever heard of two women driving cars with vehicle tags of the same town, claiming to be wives of the same judge. "They couldn't do it in Arlington Heights," says the cop.

It was last week Tuesday night that he stopped wife No. 1—that is, she stated she was the wife of Judge Stroker. He allowed her to go on her way. The next afternoon, he stopped wife No. 2—that is she said she was the wife of the Palatine judge. The cop let her go also and brought the story to the Herald office.

As a friend of the judge, we knew that he did not have two wives—not if wife No. 1 knew of it. We quietly investigated and here is the story. Wife No. 2 was the auto when wife No. 1 was stopped that Tuesday night. When No. 2 was likewise stopped, the first excuse that came to her was "I am the wife of Judge Stroker." The reporter is withholding the true identity of No. 2 because she has a husband who might not see the joke.

Here is a suggestion. If any more Palatine women are stopped by the Arlington Heights motor cop, make it a sister, or a mother. The cop thinks two wives are enough for one judge.

The Chicago papers told about the highway congestion Memorial day, but it was left for C. M. Behrens to give an illustration about how bad that congestion really was. He was golfing at Rolling Green that afternoon. He was getting ready to tee off for Hole No. 3 when he noticed a car that was a dead ringer for the Cadillac that he drives. He took a four for the hole and had just made it when that car reached him. As if that story did not do justice to the congestion, here is his second one. He had dinner that night at Wheeling. When he finished his third course, the same car that was opposite the adjoining window when he sat down to the table was just leaving. Carl felt that he should have at least sent a sandwich out to the driver.

Enough! Enough! Unless Carl was eating a fish dinner, we cannot excuse him.

willingly pay a reward of \$100.00 for the arrest of the guilty parties. Characters of this kind should be apprehended as soon as possible, whether it is local talent or otherwise and a close watchout for any clue to their actions Tuesday night is being kept up and with the clues now in possession of those in authority, it is hoped that within a few days, the culprits will be ferreted out and made an example of.

CONFERENCE ON METHODISM COMES TO CLOSE

Far-sighted legislation, the constructive influence of which will be felt to the ends of the earth and the spiritual benefits of which will reach many millions of people of all races, has been enacted at the quadrennial general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which closed Tuesday at Kansas City.

It has been pronounced by leaders of the denomination as the most effective and progressive conference of the church to be held for half a century.

Radicalism and reactionism, each of which threatened to get the floor and to start strife at the outset, were curbed.

Outline of Achievements
Among the most significant acts of the conference are the following: Granting home rule to the Methodist Episcopal churches of other nations, permitting them to form central conferences, elect their own bishops and make their own regulations. This makes Methodism a world church instead of just an American church with foreign branches. It is especially welcomed by the orient.

Formation of a church union commission to co-operate with other denominations in reuniting Protestantism.

Declaration of peace and creation of a commission to work for peace and against war. This was not a mere expression of complete pacifism, however, as the right of defense against aggression was recognized, as well as the maintenance of sufficient military force to preserve order.

Emphasis on the need of a spiritual revival throughout the world and commending the movement to the churches.

Refusing to compromise on divorce and setting up the plan for educating youth to the seriousness of marriage.

Indorsement of the prohibition law and pledge to work for its enforcement, together with warning to both political parties to incorporate dry planks in their platforms and to nominate candidates with dry records. Initiation of a campaign of education to create sentiment for temperance and prohibition.

Permission granted to Korean church to unite with the Methodist Episcopal church, south, to form the Korean Methodist Episcopal church. The same permission was granted the Methodist in Mexico.

Placing of five bishops on the retired list and the election of two new bishops and a missionary bishop.

Refusal to permit fundamentalism and modernism to become an open issue in the church.

Maintenance of life tenure for bishops and removal of eight-year residence limit in one place.

Admission of laymen to annual conferences.

Passage of pension legislation.

Recognition that lasting moral

Woman's Club To Chaperone Children At Bam Lake Party

The Arlington Heights Woman's club, at a meeting of its board, kindly consented to chaperon the children at the great picnic, Children's Day, Thursday, June 28.

The Arlington Heights Woman's club is represented in the personnel of its board by Mrs. William J. Hausam, president; Mrs. Fayette E. Briggs, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Fitzpatrick, second vice-president; Mrs. Hugo Behrel, recording secretary; Mrs. B. F. Crowley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Eugene Whitmore, treasurer—directors, Mrs. Milton Daniels, Mrs. Gilbert Klehm, Mrs. Art Wiese, Mrs. Roy Dobbins, Mrs. F. H. Lorenzen.

The Woman's club, through Mrs. William J. Hausam, requested that all children who expected to be chaperoned by that club must register with Judge Homer J. Byrd, Number 6 South Vail street, to obtain

reform comes rather by education than by law and initiating action for such a campaign.

In other ways the conference showed its breadth of vision; it invited the bishop of another church to service on one of the benevolent boards; fosters programs in which Catholic priests and Jewish rabbis appeared on the same platform with Methodist ministers; received expressions of good will from numerous other denominations and forwarded like expressions; ordered the word "foreign" stricken from its literature wherever possible; and determined upon a great spiritual advance throughout the world.

It was an important conference from the Chicago standpoint with the election of Dr. Raymond J. Wade of Chicago as a bishop; the selection of Chicago during World's Fair year, 1933, for a world conference of religions; the leadership by R. Clarence Brown and George W. Dixon of Chicago in the winning fight to secure recognition of laymen in annual conferences; and the expansion of Methodist activities at the world headquarters of the church in Chicago.

The next general conference will be held in 1932, but the place will not be determined until 1931.

tain their ticket and their transportation in bus and automobile. This is a very wise stipulation on the part of the Woman's club, as this organization does not care to be responsible for the welfare of any children unless they know that child has been placed under its care and chaperonage.

Parents desiring to accompany their children will be perfectly welcome and Mrs. Hausam, as chairman of the Committee of patronesses will be glad to consider any offers of assistance.

Uncle Bam will try to have the pony track ready for the youngsters and will see that there are some boats on the lakes so they may enjoy the boating and fishing to the fullest extent.

All refreshments will be free as has been stated before. Mr. Harry Knaack, proprietor of the Arlington Heights Dairy company, the children's friend, is giving all the fresh milk and ice cream that any good appetite will demand.

And by the way, all that the boys and girls will have to bring to Bam Lake on Children's Day will be their appetites. To obtain the privilege of going to the lake, each child will be required to get a cap from one of the Arlington Heights Dairy company's bottles and bring it for O. K. to Judge Homer J. Byrd or his secretary, Mrs. Frances McBride, or have it O. K. by Uncle Bam, himself. And won't we have fun! There will be a pie-eating contest, girls' and boys' foot races, with five dollars in gold for the prize winners.

The smaller children will be taken care of at the temporary club house on Slocum Road and there will be plenty of lawn swings and sand piles for the babies. A number of public-spirited business men have volunteered the use of their cars for that day. Mr. W. Krause, president of the Peoples State Bank, who is strong for the children, volunteered a bus for the whole day. In fact, Children's Day at Bam Lake seems to be a very popular proposal. The children have already started to register in Judge Byrd's office and they presented their Arlington Heights Dairy company's bottle caps for official o.k. More power to them!

As far as we are concerned, we can assure our readers that "real happiness is found in passing a little happiness around."



Ladies' Dresses
Just received another shipment of those stylish ladies' dresses which we are placing on sale at
\$6.75 - \$10.75 - \$15.75

The Davis Store
Phone 20 Arlington Heights, Ill.

Modern Convenience In The Home

Automatic and Instantaneous Gas Water Heaters, \$55.00 and up
Other Water Heaters at low as \$15.00.
Installation Reasonable.

Malzahn & Goedke

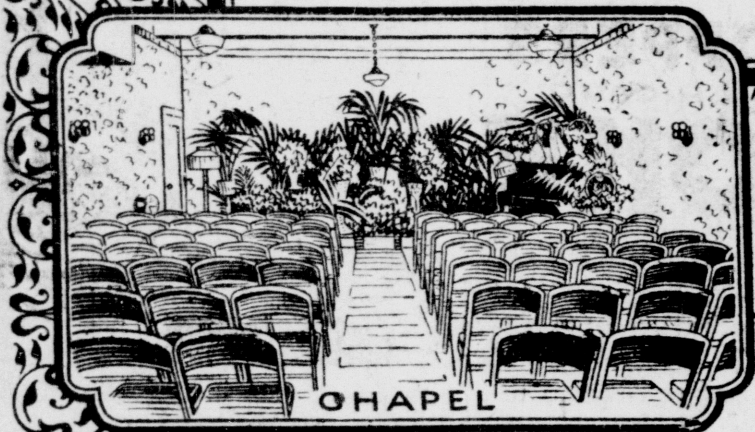
Plumbing and Heating
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Phone 478 or 479

Very Frequently

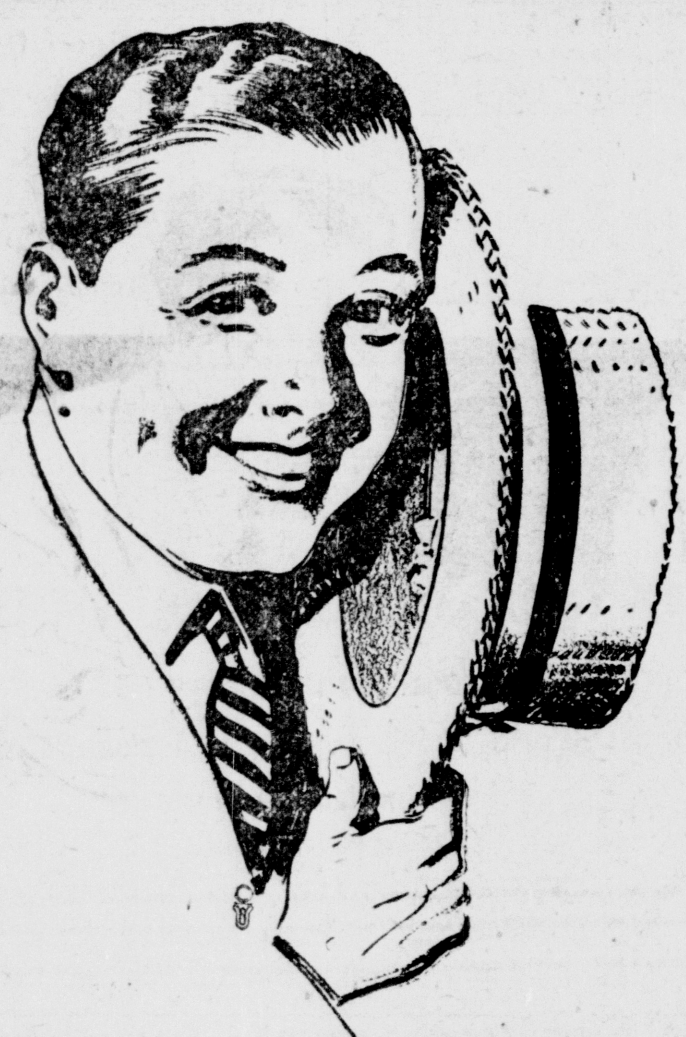
we are complimented upon the beauty and convenience of our chapel. As a matter of fact, few people who avail themselves of this proffered facility fail to comment favorably upon it.

It is our ambition to make every phase of our service meet with the fullest approval of the critical and discriminating people we serve.

LAUTERBURG & OEHLER
"Progressive Funeral Service"
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



Phone 23R



Straw Hats!

You can talk all you want to, there is not a hat more comfortable for summer wear than a Straw Hat. Our display of these summer comforters is ample to allow you to choose to meet your personal hat taste.

Why Not Come in and See Them?

\$2.25 and Up

All the Latest styles and colors

**Arlington Cleaners
and Dyers**
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS



Friday,
Saturday,
June 1 & 2

Monday,
Tuesday,
June 4 & 5



LOVE
THRILLS
SIGNS—
LOTS OF
LAUGHTER



CATLOW THEATRE
Barrington, Illinois

GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator

When you buy an electric refrigerator, do a bit of investigating on your own. Look under the cabinet, look carefully inside it, and, above all things, listen to it.

When you look under the cabinet do you find moving parts of machinery or no machinery at all? In the General Electric Refrigerator, you'll notice at once that all the models are up-on-legs. This means an easy job cleaning under them. And it also means that all the machinery is safely sealed away in the air-tight steel casing which you see on top of the cabinet.

Look inside. Is there really ample food space? You will find in the General Electric Refrigerator that the chilling chamber is amazingly com-

pect. It actually takes little more space than the trays in which your ice is frozen.

Then listen. This you must do. We want you to judge for yourself the quietness with which the General Electric Refrigerator operates.

All these things are vitally important. But be sure to consider, too, the organization which makes it. The General Electric Refrigerator is the product of fifteen years of research in the laboratories of General Electric.

Come in and see the many models. Notice their absolute simplicity. Make comparisons with other refrigerators. If you write us, we will be glad to send you a booklet which gives complete descriptions of the various models.

Time payments
can be arranged,
if you prefer.

Martens Electric Shop

H. H. MARTENS, Dealer

Franklin Park, Ill.

Phone 17

Made and
guaranteed by
General Electric

MORTON GROVE

As soon as school closes Miss Margaret Floyd and her little sister, Agnes, are going to Rock Island to stay with an aunt until the next school session.

Mr. and Mrs. Marston have another Ford to replace the one stolen in Elmhurst while they were attending the theater.

Mrs. R. Morse's married daughter, Florence, stayed over night last Tuesday. Florence's residence is now in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Gudmundson are the proud parents of an 8½ lb. baby girl, born Friday evening, May 25.

Miss Lily Padersen and Miss Florence Sartwell, with a group of young folks from Elmhurst, are planning a vacation in Iowa, they will travel via automobile. Picnics and parties will be held on the banks of the Mississippi. They will stay with some of the many relatives of Miss Padersen, living there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Brinton are remodeling the interior of their home into which they hope to move soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Workman are completing the plastering and other work upon their home. They hope to see it completely finished soon.

The Young People's Society of Jerusalem Lutheran church is sponsoring one of its big entertainments of the season on June 7 and 8. The following young people are taking part in the play entitled "Such a Girl." Messrs. Carl Eckhardt, Fred Boening, W. Finkbe, the Misses Gertrude Biesmann, Anna Godemann, Margaret Brandt, Frances and Evelyn Heidtke. Everybody welcome. Everybody is urged to buy tickets beforehand and come early, to be sure of a seat.

Jerusalem Sunday school picnic is set for June 24. The choir is planning and making arrangements for the largest and biggest ever held in Morton Grove. Don't miss it. Bring your friends.

Katie Hildebrandt's little Spitz dog was caught by one of those big monsters on wheels that have no respect for man or dog, when driven by someone who has no regard for speed laws or of what might happen, but seems to have regard only of his gross ignorance and self importance. The little Spitz was killed in front of Katie's home last Sunday. Great was little Katie's grief and many were the tears shed. No doubt there was a burial and tender little hands planted beautiful flowers on the grave. We extend our sincere sympathy, Katie.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson on Fernald avenue, are the proud parents of a baby girl born May 25. Prospective member of the Ladies' Aid. Heartly congratulations.

DR. A. LOUISE KLEHM

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
NILES CENTER, ILL.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
8 to 10 a. m. and 12 to 1 p. m.
6 to 8 Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eve's.
and by Appointment
Res. and Office Ph. Niles Center 99

Sullivan's Pharmacy

Lincoln Ave., Brown St. and Niles Center Road

DRUGS

Perscriptions a Specialty.
Iceless Soda Fountain
Kodaks, Supplies

Will call for and deliver
Films Developed and Printed
Quality prices, never high

PHONE NILES CENTER 86

NILES CENTER, ILL.

WM. H. SCOTT
UNDERTAKER

Increased calls for CHAPEL funerals has induced me to open a FUNERAL CHAPEL at 1022 Davis St.

I still retain my office and display rooms at 1911 Central St. My motto is Conscientious Service. My hobby is a Square Deal for All.

18 years in Evanston.
Chapel at 1022 Davis St. Evanston. Office and display rooms, 1911 Central St., Evanston. Wilmette Parlors, 1124 Central St., Wilmette.

Telephones
Evanston 7254 Wilmette 654

DANCING
Every Sunday Night

At the

Arlington Ball Room

On Higgins Road near Arlington Road

Fred L. DePirro, Manager

Nick J. Tarvish, Asst. Manager

A good place, for good people. No intoxicating liquor sold on premises. No undesirable admitted.

Picnic Grove and Ballroom available for picnics at any time. Book your dates early.

Music By

BLACKSTONE MERRY MAKERS

Peppy Music
Gents 75c

Peppy Crowd
Ladies 25c

CLARA RITZMANN

Clara Ritzmann, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ritzmann, of Waukegan road, was born June 9, 1920, at Globe, Mississippi and died May 27, 1928, at the age of 7 years, 11 months, 18 days.

She was a bright little girl, almost always at the head of her class; she attended Jerusalem Christian school. About 3 weeks ago she complained of headaches, which steadily increased and was finally taken to St. Francis hospital. No one seemed to know the exact nature of the malady. She died two weeks later.

Funeral services were held at Jerusalem Lutheran church. The ball bearers were girls from the school: Evelyn Juern, Esther Anderson, Ruth Hirsack and Rhoda Heidtke. Interment at Ridgewood. She leaves to mourn her griefed parents, 3 brothers: Geo., John, Walter; 3 sisters: Emily, Anna, and Mary.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. George Ritzman wish to thank their many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown them in the death of their little daughter, Clara Ritzman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ritzman and Family.

Motorists Urged To Be
Careful of Children
During Vacation

Chicago, Ill.—"Summer vacation for school children is not far away and motorists should prepare now to take extra precautions against accidents during the recreation period," says a special bulletin issued by the accident prevention department of the Chicago Motor Club.

Accidents take a greater toll of children between the ages of five and fifteen years than disease, according to safety statistics gathered on a nation-wide basis, and the automobile is the most prolific cause of such accidents. June is the dangerous month of the year so far as child traffic fatalities are concerned. The club urges motorists and parents to special efforts to protect children during the vacation danger period, taking up the safety work where teachers in classrooms have carried it up to the end of the school term.

"Much is being done to educate children of school age to the need of care and caution in traffic," the bulletin points out, "and beneficial results have been secured from the system of traffic safety training now being given in the schools by the club in cooperation with school authorities. Children are not only taught to protect themselves, but the system of school bus patrols, organized among the older boys, has saved life and limb of children on their way to and from school."

"Now comes the vacation period when children, released from the discipline and routine of classrooms, will be enjoying their freedom with the abandon of youth. Motorists should bear in mind that there will be more youngsters riding bicycles, skating, or darting in to the path of traffic."

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schildgen and children were the Sunday evening guests of their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Weber.

Mrs. Schick's mother, Mrs. Emily Maeder has returned from Folger, Ala., where she spent the winter months with her son, August, and family.

Mrs. Alfred Peters and son, Alvin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mahack and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. Werhane were the Sunday afternoon guests of the George Peters family.

William Meier and son, Chester, and Dobbins are decorating the Delevan summer resort that Mr. Kruger of Glenview bought and expects to manage very soon.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Robert Landwehr has been very ill. His neighbors and friends hope for his speedy recovery.

Mrs. Kuebie and Mrs. Walter Weber of Wilmette called on Mrs. Julia Weber last Saturday afternoon.

Last week's news was written, but forgotten to be mailed. A disappointment to several subscribers. We are very sorry and will try not to have it happen again.

Northbrook camp, Royal Neighbors of America held their regular meeting last Thursday, May 24, after which a public card and bunc party was enjoyed. Many very beautiful prizes were donated by the Neighbors. A very happy time was had. A delicious lunch of cake and ice cream was served by the Neighbors. Next meeting will be Thursday, June 14.

Mrs. Emily Therrien was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Charles Alsip at Evanston last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ballweber enjoyed a pleasant motor trip to Madison, Wis., last Sunday. They report a very pleasant trip.

The Koehlin and Otto families of Deerfield called on Mr. and Mrs. Adam Weber last Monday.

No doubt you have seen the large aid of the Missionary Nursery at Techny. Be sure to order your flowers there and help a worthy cause. All profits go to the missions.

A great time is reported at the Forest Preserve on Tuesday, May 29, at the school festival of our district.

Mrs. Harry Sands and Mrs. Henry Therrien spent Friday afternoon visiting at St. Ann home.

Rev. Watson and Mrs. Hans were among the many callers on Mrs. John Walter at St. Ann home.

An Arkansas man, 87, has never seen a movie, a motor car, a railway, plane or a trolley, which makes us wonder what's the use of a man so incurious as that living at all.

NORTHBROOK

Mr. and Mrs. Kapelman and son of Evanston were the Sunday guests of the Otto Freese family.

Mrs. Arthur Therrien and Mrs. Arthur Gartner attended a bunc party at the Swanson home last Friday at Evanston.

Mrs. Harry Sands was the guest of her sister for several days at Chicago and enjoyed a very interesting motor trip to Springfield.

Mrs. Adam Weber was a Chicago shopper last Friday.

Mesdames O'Connell of Highland Park, Lorenze, Pfingsten, Schick and E. Meier of Northbrook and Altman and Slingston enjoyed a pleasant time at the Bridge club, which met at Mrs. Saltan's last Wednesday at Chicago. Mrs. O'Connell was one of the lucky prize winners.

The dance given for the benefit of the police department last Saturday was a big success. Everybody present reports a very happy time and those not able to come report it a pleasure to help the good cause by buying tickets.

Northbrook Day, August 4. Our artistic village hall is very attractive with the beautiful shrubbery surrounding it. The pretty hedge makes a beautiful frame for a real picture. We are proud of our village hall and as in preceding years everybody is looking forward to the "big day" which will be Saturday, August the Fourth.

Mrs. John Walter was called to her Heavenly home on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, May 26, while under the care of a private nurse, at St. Ann Home, Techny. Funeral took place at the Presbyterian church, Tuesday, May 29, at 2:30. Interment at Northfield cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alsip of Evanston, Mr. and Mrs. Pjike of Chicago, Mr. DeWolf of the stock and Mr. Goldring of Austin were the Saturday guests of the Henry Therrien family.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Thera Cooks, our telephone exchange manager, was taken to the St. Elizabeth hospital, to be operated upon for appendicitis. She is getting along nicely in the report.

Mrs. Klauer is expected home in a few days. Her neighbors and friends will be glad to see her.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Weber were the Sunday guests of their son, Walter, and family at Wilmette. They enjoyed the show at Wilmette in the afternoon and report a very pleasant time.

Buy your flowers at the Mission Nursery at Techny and help the missions.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schildgen and children were the Sunday evening guests of their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Weber.

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Co-operate to Re-Elect

JUDGE JOSEPH SABATH

of the

SUPERIOR COURT

Nominated by Democratic and Republican Parties and endorsed by Chicago Bar Associations.

Election Monday, June 4, 1928

EAST MAINE

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jarchow and Mr. and Mrs. Claus Goettsche of Chicago, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pump entertained a happy gathering of friends and relatives May 27, in honor of the former's birthday anniversary. A very pleasant afternoon and evening were spent.

The graduation program and closing school exercises of St. Matthews Parochial school will be held at the school hall Wednesday evening, June 6. The program starts at 8 o'clock and a hearty invitation is extended to everyone to attend and enjoy the performance.

Max Gaitch was the victim of a surprise party given in honor of his birthday anniversary May 26, by a crowd of his young friends. But Max survived the shock without any difficulty and was soon busy entertaining the crowd. The party broke up at a respectable hour and from all reports all attending had a good time.

A light rain falling intermittently throughout Sunday's game at Schiller Park was perhaps one of the reasons why the East Maine boys drew the short end of a real score. Another reason rather than the usual reason was the cause of many of the errors made in catching fly balls which, in turn, was why the Schiller Park gained their large margin. It looked as though the boys might start something in the third inning, when, after Fred's Archam knocked out a smashing two-bagger and on a wild pitch raced to third. Johnnie's attempt to reach home and tie the score which then stood 1-0, was in vain however, for the ball, sent by Archie did and Umpire Graft called, "out at home." Flip, next up, got a safe hit, but Rohde's high fly to the right fielder left him stranded on first. Then again in the fourth Christ and Charley singled and Ray walked, but Fred's single and strikeouts by Steeny and Teddie ended that inning. But, in the seventh the boys stopped fooling and swung into their old stride and brought in a spurge of 5 runs. There were three doubles by Archie, Rohde and C. Schick, and a single by Teddie, Flip Behrens and Charley Rola, in rapid succession, each scoring with the exception of Charley who was caught napping at second. They made 4 more hits in the ninth, but no run.

Schiller Park fellows were heavy hitters and threw their field and just where to place their flys. Lawrence Johnson, their lead-off man, made the first hit and scored their first run in the first inning, but thereafter struck out 4 times in five more times at bat. Schalk, the pitcher, was struck out 10 and Park team beside doing good work on the mound he knocked out a single, two doubles and a triple out of 5 times at bat. Our own second baseman, Elmer Rohde, also got 4 hits out of 5 times at bat, gathering three singles and a double. Schalk walked 3 and struck out 6; struck out 7 and gave 23 hits.

Although the rain made baseballs slippery and gloves soggy it failed to dampen the spirits of the boys who were as jovial and good natured after their tiring as before. They need some extra practice and then they will prove to their loyal fans that they are as good a road club as when playing on their home diamond.

Next Sunday they will play Glenview at Glenview, on the diamond opposite the Garden of Allah. Come on out, everybody.

EVELYN PUMP

In sad and loving memory of our dearly beloved daughter and sister who passed away 1 year ago May 31, 1927.

Weep not for me my family dear, For I'm not dead, but sleeping here. Short was my life, long is my rest; To take me home God thought it best.

As I am now, you all shall be, So be prepared to follow me, Gone, but not forgotten.

Loving Parents, Sisters and Brothers.

Plan Now For Camp At The State Fair

No Charge for Space, Tent Rentals Reasonable, Season Tickets

An ideal summer outing is in prospect for all who make reservations for accommodations at "Tent City," the popular free camp ground at the Illinois State Fair, August 18-25. Improvement and expansion of the state's big exposition grounds this season gives the public more conveniences than have been offered heretofore, according to officials of the fair.

The camp ground is located on land owned by the state, and space for tents and parking is allotted for visitors without charge. In addition, by virtue of the efforts that the fair officials have put forth to accommodate the public in attendance at the fair, it forms a camp ground that combines all the advantages without the inconveniences of outdoor life.

A complete camping outfit, or any articles that may be lacking to make a camp complete, may be obtained for the week or any part of it at very reasonable rentals. By making reservations in advance, through the Illinois state fair at Springfield, a tent, set up and fully equipped will await arrival of any camping party planning to attend the fair. Rental prices will be quoted on request, and will appear in the state fair premium list. Prices include labor incident to installing and removing all equipment.

Season tickets to the fair are obtainable by the camp ground residents at reduced prices: \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children between 12 and 16, admit the bearers twice each day through the fair. This camp grows in popularity yearly.

NILES CENTER

Mesdames L. Behnke, C. Schuhrke and W. Rhode attended the auxiliary meeting at the old peoples home at Arlington Heights Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gross entertained relatives at their home on George St. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pries from Chicago were Pentecost guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sietmann.

The Senior Kellens with their grand daughters returned from their sojourn in Florida Friday afternoon.

The Kuesters entertained a group of young folks with a party at their home on Oakton Street Saturday.

At the Pentecost service at St. Paul's church the choir sang a pretty song and Miss Florence Schuhrke rendered a beautiful solo, Miss Theresa Schweitzer accompanying on the organ.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyd spent Sunday with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Henry Meierhofer called on her sister, Mrs. Herbert Baumann Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Brei St., and Mrs. S. Bockenhauer spent one evening last week with the Ed. Wohlbrandt family at their home on Galitz Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Walters called on Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Lohrke Sunday evening.

Mrs. Louis Burmeister entertained relatives and friends in honor of her birthday Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wichmann and children Miss Alma Siegel motored to Glen Ellyn Tuesday evening to take their uncle, Mr. Becker who spent several days with them, to his daughter's home.

Miss Evelyn Brown was hostess to a group of young ladies Tuesday evening at a shower in honor of Miss Lydia Mayer who is to be a June bride.

Miss Julia Meyer has been staying with her grandmother at Evanston several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noetting and Miss Minnie Frank called on the Stielow's Monday evening.

Mrs. Vogt, Sr., spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Herman Meyer.

Many old friends and former neighbors paid their last respects to Mrs. John Swartz, who died at the home of her daughter in Chicago. She was laid to rest in St. Peter's cemetery at Niles Center Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harter are the proud parents of a fine baby boy. Mother and baby are doing fine at Belmont hospital. Best wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Callie avenue are happy over the arrival of a daughter. Mother and baby doing fine. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Eiler Kath of Callie avenue celebrated their tin wedding anniversary among a large circle of relatives and friends. All hope to see them celebrate the diamond.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boettcher of Crane street, have moved to Chicago.

Many relatives and friends helped Mrs. Marie Huscher celebrate her birthday Sunday, May 27. Among some of those present were: Mrs. M. Lochner and daughter, Mrs. Rosa, Mrs. Gabel, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Siegel, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Art Pearson, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Huscher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Some, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dyer of Deerfield; Miss Tillie Mueller, Miss Callie and Frances Mathria, Miss Clara Some, Miss Elsa Hotz of Chicago; Mrs. Nicholas Melzer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boettcher, the Messrs. Ernst, Walter, August, William and Julius Some, Mr. Wolf and Frank Schoen-sigel and Mrs. Frieda Some. After a delicious supper all spent the evening in playing games and departing wishing the hostess many more happy birthdays.

The Morton Grove post of the American Legion conducted Memorial Day exercises at the various local and neighborhood cemeteries. Sixteen men in uniform participated in a very impressive ceremony.

Mrs. Mathilda Harms Brown, Mrs. Antonia Harms Forke, Mrs. Emma Harter and Mrs. Mary Krause were guests at the Klehm homestead Wednesday.

Miss Alma Klehm expects to leave for Eagle River Friday evening to spend a week with the Radtke family.

Miss Elizabeth Freund will complete her first year of university study at Rockford college, June 9 and return home the following day.

The "Klehmier" from Arlington Heights and Niles Center, consisting of about 25 relatives will be entertained this afternoon from 2 to 5 at the Evanston home of Mrs. Emma Harter, assisted by Mrs. LeRoy Harter and Mrs. Elmer Galitz as hostesses.

RURAL SCHOOLS

ORCHARD PLACE—DISTRICT 66

Helen Dreyer, Editor
Our new 1927-28 Reading Circle books came. We all enjoy them, especially the eighth grade.

On Friday evening, May 18, Mr. Byrd and Mr. Puffer attended our moving picture show. Mr. Puffer entertained us with pictures from "Our Gang." We are grateful to both Mr. Byrd and Mr. Puffer for kindly assisting us.

Mrs. Barney Landmeier donated a beautiful pink built to the Achievement Club. H. Boesch happened to be the lucky one in getting the quilt. The club wishes to thank Mrs. Landmeier for her kind donation. We cleared over \$30.

We all attended the picnic at Schiller Park last Wednesday. John Schweitzer and Evelyn Landmeier were our two health contest ants. We all enjoyed our picnic dinner.

We will have our exams this coming Thursday. Mrs. Burns will bring her eighth grade pupils up to our school for the examination.

We are practicing for our closing and commencement program to be held Monday, June 11, 1928. The primary pupils will put on the play "Mother Goose's Goslings." Don't forget the date.

NORTHFIELD

Mrs. Ira Bubert called at the home of Mrs. Mayer on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Courtney spent Wednesday evening in the city at the home of Mr. Courtney's aunt, Miss Grace Courtney.

The Grove school held their entertainment on Friday night.

Mrs. W. A. Griscorn spent Wednesday with Mrs. John Dobbins.

The E. L. C. E. will hold their business meeting on the evening of June 5th at 8 o'clock in the church basement.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hunsaker spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Strauss in Northbrook.

Emerson Hallman and Wesley Siebert of Naperville and Rev. M. E. Geil were the Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson.

Ed Kemper and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bubert.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hobbs were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hunsaker for supper Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Courtney spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Allred in Wheeling.

Glenview Scouts
Take to the Open

Last Friday night troop 55 had its meeting including a variety of games was held at the school grounds. After dark they resorted to the fields near Nelson's nursery where a bonfire was lighted and a camp fire ceremonial was held. Robert Johnson was honored with the decoration of the Emblem of the tribe.

Joseph Rau has transferred his membership from troop 9 of Wilmette to the local troop. Joe was Senior Patrol Leader of troop 9, and while final disposition of the case of his rank has not been formally made, it will not work him any hardship. Joe has registered for the Advanced Camp of the Chicago Council, so troop 55 now has ten scouts booked for summer camp. That puts our troop into a tie for second place in the council for camp registrations.

This Friday night, June 1, the troop goes on another over night camp to Riverside Rest. Visitors are more than welcome to come out and spend the evening with us. You will know where to get information about that.

June Court of Honor will be held at the School Friday night, June 15.

We leave for summer camp on Monday morning, June 25.

Glenview M. E. Church

TO BUILD NEW CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL

The St. Paul's Lutheran congregation has decided to erect a new modern Christian Day School. This question was approved by the membership and a committee is hard at work getting ready for the construction work which it is hoped may be completed before the fall opening.

It is on this account that the three frame buildings will be offered for sale at public auction on Saturday, June 9, 1928, at 4 p. m. daylight saving time. All of the frame buildings are in good condition, the newest one of them having been erected about two years ago. They could be easily remodeled into homes.

The committee has fond hopes that it will realize a goodly sum on these buildings and that the purchasers will receive good bargains, no matter what they are bid in at. John Gerken is to be auctioneer.

Long Grove Victors Over Mt. Prospect

Last Sunday Mount Prospect traveled to Long Grove only to take a beating to the tune of 19-9.

Slim Larsen, the regular pitcher, went to Milwaukee and left the team without a pitcher. Mt. Prospect scored 4 runs in the first inning and it looked like a big day ahead. But Walter Beigel, who started on the mound was unable to hold Long Grove. His own wildness and a couple fluke hits sent 6 runs over the pan, but he rose to his greatest height, when he struck out the great Red Holste, with two men waiting to score.

He got by the second inning with only 1 run scoring. But in the third they started all over again and before Roy Haas was rushed in 3 more runs had counted. After that he held them pretty well in check. Just to warm up his soup bone a bit another one of the Haas Brothers went in to pitch, this time it was Fred. He got by nicely except for the eighth when half a dozen fly balls dropped safe in the outfield and Long Grove ran the count to 13.

The game was played in a drenching rain which made the ball hard to handle.

Long Grove comes to Mt. Prospect for a return game some time next month. With the regular pitcher in the box the boys are sure to get revenge.

Next Sunday Plato Center, the team from West Elgin, will play at Mt. Prospect. Game starts at 3:00. The box score:

| Mt. Prospect— | A. B. R. H. |
|---------------------|-------------|
| Klopp, c. | 2 2 3 |
| Lottin, ss. | 2 2 3 |
| Flesch, 2b. | 5 3 3 |
| H. Haas, 1b. | 5 2 2 |
| R. Haas, cf. & p. | 5 0 2 |
| C. Rateiko, 3b. | 5 0 0 |
| N. Kirchhoff, lf. | 3 1 0 |
| Sankson, rf. | 3 0 1 |
| F. Haas, rf. & p. | 3 0 0 |
| N. Beigel, p. & cf. | 3 0 0 |
| | 37 10 12 |
| Long Grove— | A. B. R. H. |
| Mursh, 3b. | 5 3 1 |
| Jeans, cf. | 5 3 1 |
| Meyer, 2b. | 5 3 2 |
| Holste, c. | 5 1 2 |
| G. Meyer, 1b. | 5 1 0 |
| Schultz, p. | 3 2 0 |
| G. Hasseman, ss. | 4 1 0 |
| Weidner, lf. | 5 2 2 |
| H. Hasseman, rf. | 4 3 2 |
| | 44 19 10 |

This paper costs only \$2.50 per year. Subscribe now.

FLAT BUILDINGS, DESIRABLE OR A DETRIMENT

The zoning problems that are becoming more and more numerous in the Chicago suburbs are not definitely settled even by the passage of a zoning ordinance. Many villages are coping with the situation. Appeal boards are finding their work more and more difficult. The large municipalities have the same troubles and a number of them are taking their troubles to the Chicago Regional planning commission, and the following summary of the situation will be interesting to every village in the Chicago suburbs. Some of the villages have been "easy" with the Chicago subdivision. Others are inclined to be "hard boiled" with even their own residents.

The Chicago Regional Planning Commission is making a complete study of the subject and even that organization hesitates to give a hard and fast rule.

When is a suburb ripe for apartments?

Representatives of thirty towns debated this question Tuesday at a luncheon with the Chicago Regional Planning association at the Palmer house.

In five of them there are stiff fights under way to permit flats in what have been single family house neighborhoods. The five are Winnetka, Lake Bluff, Highland Park, Western Springs and Villa Park.

The engineers of the Regional Planning association know in a general way that a town or neighborhood becomes ready for flats when the land becomes so valuable that taxes make maintenance of a single family house costly and they know that the value of the land depends upon its distance from a business center.

But is the land price limit \$300 a front foot or \$500 and is the distance from Chicago's loop twenty-five minutes or thirty minutes?

"The only way to settle the question," said Robert Kingery, secretary of the association, "is to obtain exact figures on the effect of apartments now built in suburbs."

"If the apartments built in towns forty five minutes from the loop are not well rented and therefore not kept shipshape, they prove a detriment to the neighborhood. It is better for a suburb to have neat homes than to have flats which do not pay a profit, even if land values are high."

Tuesday's meeting was the second of this spring at which officials of the suburbs within fifty miles of State and Madison streets have met for discussion with D. H. Burnham, chairman, and with the engineers of the regional planning association.

As a result of a round table in April on "When is suburban property best fitted for stores?" the association has just issued a tabulation of the amount of frontage used for business in forty one towns.

The figure is almost exactly fifty feet of store front for every 100 people. For instance, the survey shows that Lake Forest with 5,100 people, according to a 1926 census, has 2,874 feet of store front; Elgin with 33,500 people has 16,576 feet of store front; Aurora with 45,000 people, has 21,654 feet of store front; Michigan City with 28,600 has 12,871 feet of store front; and the entire forty one towns have 640,216 feet of store front.

The amount of land actually used for stores compared with the amount zoned for business varies in the towns. In Niles Center enough business frontage has been sold to accommodate stores for 650,000 people and in Calumet City

Feature Pictures At Catlow Theatre

The Catlow Theatre, Barrington, has two feature pictures that all movie fans will want to see. This Friday and Saturday evening, June 1 and 2, the attraction will be "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come." The legends of Richard Barthelmess' fans will witness their screen favorite one again embodying eternal youth; a motion picture star who seems to have found the very thing for which Ponce de Leon sought vainly.

In the opening sequences of this delicately woven story, Barthelmess appears as a boy of fourteen or fifteen. His portrayal of Chad Buford, John Fox, Jr.'s whimsical Tennessee mountain boy, is amazing in his youthfulness, a re-incarnation of that beloved "Tol'able David" of six years ago.

Richard Barthelmess in "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" responds to the desires of his countless followers throughout the world. Because this feature was the result of persistent demands made by the public that Dick appear in a story of the "Tol'able David" type.

"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" is one of those rare motion picture stories that seem especially written for a certain star.

With a 5-and-10 cent store as the highly modern background on which the star paints a glowing comedy-romance, Mary Pickford's latest production, "My Best Girl," at the Catlow Theatre, Barrington, Monday and Tuesday, June 4 and 5.

The picture is a delight. The theme is a pleasing variation of the ever popular "Cinderella" type with Miss Pickford in the role of a stock-girl in the basement of the great "five and dime" establishment, and the leading man Charles Rogers, as the son of the millionaire owner. A light-hearted humor that never reaches the slapstick variety, yet which prevades the entire film, serves to carry the audience along irresistibly and Kathleen Norris, the noted novelist, has introduced an unusual degree of heart interest and appeal into the story.

The realism of the mammoth 5-and-10 cent store and of the huge street scenes is no small factor in maintaining the atmospheric quality of the picture.

Nothing Miss Pickford has ever made has been half so funny as "My Best Girl," and on that score alone the film is noteworthy.

enough for 300,000. In the older towns like Wheaton and Joliet the amount of land zoned for business is about what can be used within five or ten years.

Tuesday's conference was called at the request of suburban officials who desire to get definite facts upon the wisdom of permitting apartments. Some of the newer towns have zoning ordinances pending.

Bank Accounts Limited

In France individual deposits in savings banks are limited to 12,000 francs while for mutual charity societies or trade unions they are limited to 50,000 francs. When an account exceeds this legal limit the bank informs the depositor to withdraw the excess.

This Sunday the boys are scheduled to meet the Plato Center Nine, on home grounds. A real game is assured, and the local fans should turn out to cheer our team to victory.

The local club journeyed to Long Grove on Sunday, and in a very ragged game were forced to take the short end of a 18 to 10 score.

Many a criminal has escaped punishment for his deeds with a good alibi, but we do not wish our readers to think that we are offering an alibi for our boys, when we are forced to say that many a farm-er would be ashamed to put his dairy cows on a field in such shape as the Long Grove diamond was in the Sunday game.

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MT. PROSPECT

Two parades in honor of those who so nobly gave their last full measure of devotion, took place in Mt. Prospect, Decoration day. The first was to the Lutheran cemetery, in which the Veterans Post and school children took part; the second one was the Veterans Post and the public school children to the Elk Grove town cemetery on State road.

It is with great honor that the graves of our fallen veterans were decorated and the rifle squad fired its volley over the final resting places of those brave men and boys who so nobly gave their lives to defend this nation against, not only its foreign, but its domestic enemy.

Prospect Post 1337 has always been an active organization and it is a credit to the V. F. W. to have men of the character of those in Prospect Post being members of the order.

Little Audrey Schumacher celebrated her third birthday anniversary on last Saturday. Verna Malleske also had a number of friends as her guest at a party in honor of her seventh birthday. A good time was enjoyed by the girls, and we hope that both these girls will enjoy many, many more.

Last Monday saw quite a number of our fair folks out doing their bit by disposing of poppies, for the aid of disabled veterans. From all reports, the day was a great success, and the proceeds will do a great deal for the brave lads, now unable to do physical work, and who gave their services to Uncle Sam, right willingly.

The annual memorial services, were held at St. Paul's Lutheran cemetery on Wednesday. With the band leading, children of the Lutheran school, followed by members of the congregation, marched to the cemetery, where an address was given by Rev. J. C. Mueller. The children sang two very touching, and appropriate hymns, and the mass sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee," and "A Mighty Fortress is Our God."

In last weeks news column it was stated that a number of our fish fans had returned from near Gills Landing with a lot of fish—stories. 'Tis true that many and varied are the stories brought back from this Wisconsin resort, but we must give credit where credit is due, for the trip netted a fine mess of fish. On Decoration day Mr. J. H. Goss, son of James, Mr. Henry Beigel, son of Walter, accompanied by Mr. Kenneth Tatter of Chicago, left for Lake Poygan, having been "bitten with the fishing flea."

William, Albert and Bernice Alvina Wille, twin children of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wille were baptized last Sunday in the St. Paul Lutheran church by the Rev. J. E. A. Mueller.

The local club journeyed to Long Grove on Sunday, and in a very ragged game were forced to take the short end of a 18 to 10 score.

Many a criminal has escaped punishment for his deeds with a good alibi, but we do not wish our readers to think that we are offering an alibi for our boys, when we are forced to say that many a farm-er would be ashamed to put his dairy cows on a field in such shape as the Long Grove diamond was in the Sunday game.

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